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my sales on it last year."

one mentioning this paper,

for hie booklet, "Profitable Poultry."

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's National bank of Barre will be held at its banking room in the

city of Barre, Vermont, on Tuesday, January 11, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m.,

for the election of directors for the ensu-

ing year and for the transaction of such

other business as may properly come be fore the meeting.
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EMIGRANT WEDDING.

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At the port of New York there is what is called the barge office. It is connected with the transit of goods ed States. It is a place apparently as place apparently as place as an ash heap. But and is in a critical condition. wherever the human heart beats there is romance. Painters and poets like to is romance. Painters and poets like to ing in Buriington is progressing. The picture it as far as they can from the building is to be completed the first of usiness world, especially eschewing April. localities where people are burrying with their strapped and roped chattels from the odoriferous steerage of a ship to the smoke and dust of a railway train. Nevertheless there are countless romances among immigrants The education acquired on the small | satering the United States. farm broadens citizenship because it

"Is this the place where they keep is a many sided education and gives the immigrant girls?" asked a black correct impressions of many phases of eyed young Armenian who came hurlife. All over the world the small, in- riedly into the New York barge office. dependent farmers are stanch sup. But the man's English was not intelliporters of conservative government gible, so he received no reply till after They are intense lovers of home and his nationality was learned and an interpreter had been called. The interpreter told him that he had struck the dace he was looking for. He at ence beckoned in the direction of the door, gencies, and these aggregated accumulations become very important factors and several dark complexioned fellows the year in the capital of the nution, for they salvanced.

"These are my witnesses," said the young man, "This is the clerk, and are more reliable than deposits from commercial sources. The vast sums of money necessary to carry on the busithis is the priest. Give me my girl, ness of a nation are not derived from and I will marry her at once, so that the deposits of capitalists, but from you need not be afraid that the govthe aggregation of millions of thrifty proment will have to take care of small depositors. This is especially

true to England, France, Germany and "What sort of nonsense are you givmg me?" said the interpreter. "I am an Armenian. Toshkowhi is the sons of small farmers develop manan Armenian too. Why do you keep me waiting? Didn't I tell you that I aging ability. From their earliest

years they are compelled to do things am ready to marry her?" and to act independently. It is from "See here, you crack it "See here, you crack brained luna-Ho, I am employed to interpret what you say from Armenian into English! Talk in your native tongue and stop The great value of educating and the long roll in r's."

"Huh! I not speak English. I been in this country three years." Then universally conceded that it does not require discussion. The necessity of he commenced again in his adopted tongue and rattled his r's and bounced presenting and impressing better types of husbandry upon adult farmers his b's. An officer cried, "Call the through demonstrations under their madam."

The "mother of immigrants" made her appearance, and to her the young man told his story. Women are more keenly sensitive to romance than men, and it was not long before the matron If all is considered education that scented a love affair under the rattling r's and bouncing b's. It was

iths; the parts before the young as plant for honors in the English to though and come to America from Archive menia. He had left at home a pretty eveet-beart, then seventeen peers oid, named in stight and the new routeen peers oid, name of his peers of the seventeen peers oid, name of his peers of her father and the clurred in the first of his Clumbia Highest of her father and the clurred is the gift of the daughters that a man was peers oid, named and an electra which is being placed in St. Thomas Episcoyal church, at Brander, the gift of his Clours High and the clurred is the gift of the daughters that a man with such a name able to appear to the heaven the peers of the clurred is the gift of the daughters of Mrs. Columbia Highest of the daughters of the laws that the clurred is the gift of the daughters of the matter was that to history the peers of the country of the liquid enteror ber to be gift. She was a small, stender to the gift. She was a small, stender to the gift. She was a small, stender receiver, with large black eyes and hair equally black plastered down over the received by the complex of the country was a small and ready to blush at the slightest of the father and the structure untill the funds are provided to the complex of the complex of the country was the more took the officer to the gift. She was say hair equally black plastered down over the received was brought forth to her lover.

Then the matron took the officer to the funds are provided to the complex of the country was country to the laws of the country was country to the country was country to the country was country to the laws of the country was country to th individual, then the amount of education acquired in even the best schools is only a fraction of what the average man must know to succeed in life. It

ical vigor, to breadth of understanding, to the best citizenship and to the stability of the state. For these ends no more potent induence has been found than an intelligent, prosperous and contented body of thrifty small A GOOD SELLING POULTRY FOOD.

The testimony of merchants who handle Page's Perfected Poultry Food asked. are indicative of the popularity of this food. W. H. Nye of Johnson, Vt., says,

"H'm!" said the clerk. "A bird in in a recent letter: "I have sold 'Page's the hand is worth two in the bush. Perfected Poultry Food' since its origin, How do you know he'll marry you?" "Because God would strike bim dead and have found it to be the most satisfactory of any to the consumer. It is if he did not keep his promise." an egg getter." H. T. Brown of Lud- "And he would deserve it. Come

low, Vt., says: "Page's Perfected his way." Poultry Food sales increase. Doubled He led her to where her lover was with his witnesses and the priest. As soon as Vahi saw her standing de-If you want to know more about nurely among the others be ran to her this food and the best ways of using it. and, putting his arms around ber, was write to C. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt., about to kiss her when she drew back. It will be sent free, postpaid, to any Her cheeks flecked like two roses be-

aind dark lace. "What do you mean, Toshkowhi?" asked the lover, terrified. "Have you changed? Don't you want me after the long voyage across the ocean?"

"Yes, Vahl, but there are so many princes looking at us. I am ashamed." "Well, well! Then we will be marearning good wages and will do that myself. See here are the witnesses, and there is the priest. Come, let us

The custodian of the government's ing, kept her in sight till the ceremony was performed. After it was over the 'princes" went back to their dally evocations, consisting chiefly of terrifying immigrants with feer they will have to be turned back to endure another trip in the steerage to find sine, while in Bradford. themselves again at the end of the royage in the despotic lands from which they have vainly tried to essape. Little Toshkowhi found herself

free to go "out into America." So the sentimental part of this romance ended. Perhaps it is well that t did. It must have been difficult even before marriage for the lover to keewhispering repeatedly "Dearest Toshkowhi, do you love me?" and hear in ceply, "Yes, I love you, Vahi Kriho-



ABOUT THE STATE

Harry Hall, 16 years old, of Holland felt from a fence recently and injured

Will Roundy of East Burke was badly hurt last week when a board from a planer struck his leg.

Work on the new Hebrew school build-

Patrick Mulligan, a Middlebury mail carrier over 75 years of age, is said to be one of the oldest mail carriers in the government employ.

Mrs. Lenora Richardson of Topslam reports her harvest of apples this year at several hundred bushels, and 1513bushels of butternuts.

tina Hummer of Bennington were severedity, and were kept in what was termed ly burned last week, the latter by a the criminal ward. back draft from her kitchen stove.

While G. G. Nelson was helping shingle a house in Greenshore recently, he slipped from a staging and fell about 20 feet, striking on his shoulders and breaking gists' Licenses Revoked.

A. J. Miller of Lunenburg has 90 swarms of bees, from which he obtained 1500 pounds of honey the past season. Last year he gathered 3000 pounds. He finds a ready market for all he has to sell.

The clergyman strongly criticised the majority of the board, who have refused by their votes to conform to the state light and the past of the clergyman strongly criticised the majority of the board, who have refused by their votes to conform to the state light past of the clergyman strongly criticised the majority of the board, who have refused interest and occurrent interest

One day recently as Dan Adams of East Peacham was threshing, he get a barley beard into his eye. It caused him trouble and he went to St. Johnsbury to have it removed. Now it is troubling him again, and the doctor is afraid of a growth.

Unknown parties entered the creamery at Bradford last week and took three Columbian half dollars, a medal awarded the creamery at the world's fair at Chicago, some loose change and some stamps. The actual loss was not over \$25, but the company did not like to lose the medal.

Chas. H. Powers, proprietor of the Stewart House, Island Pond, is suffering from a bad fall. He was up in the eupola of the hotel recently and in descending stepped on the tails of a long linen coat, that he usually wore while working, and fell headlong down the whole flight of steps. His injuries were so severe that it was necessary to call in the aid of a doctor, who found him suffering from a sprained spine, and a suffering from a sprained spine, and a bad contusion on the head. It will be sometime befere he can resume work.

But for the timely presence of Principal J. M. Tebbetts there would have seen a severe fire at the high school building in Essex Junction Thursday. He went to the cellar after coal and eaching there, found some excelsion which filled a good-sized box ablaze and rising toward the rafters. He partly smothered the blaze with some heavy ried at once. I told these gentlemen wrapping paper and took the box up that the president need not fear having to take care of you; that I am and contents finished burning. How the excelsior caught fire is unknown.

Death of Aged Newspaper Man.

A. B. F. Hildreth, aged 98 years, and The custodian of the government's an old-time newspaper man in this state, interests would not permit the mar-died November 29 at his home in Charles riage within the barge office, so the party adjourned just without the walls. The clerk, in order to make sure that the girl did not escape unmarried and call upon the president for a living, kept her in sight till the ceremony Whig in politics. Later, its name was changed to the Vermont Family Cazette, and continued until 1852, when it was sold and moved to White River play on organ or plane for private or public enforcements. Will play with vicin if wished. Apply at 52 North Main street, up stars over Mountain Gem, a semi-monthly maga-Junction. He also published The Green Mountain Gem, a semi-monthly maga-

Mr. Hildreth's birthday owne but once in four years, as his birthday occurred February 29. The oldest of a family of twelve, he is survived by but one brother, Albert G. Hildreth of Bradford, who now eighty years old.

INSANE CRIMINALS.

Hearings on Recommitments to Be Held December 30.

December 30.

Citations were served on seven insane criminals in the asymm at Waterbury Saturday afternoon for a hearing to commit them to that institution, to be held in probate court in Montpelier on Thurday December 30. A recommitment is Graniteville, V. Phone 3-11. Saturday afternoon for a hearing to commit them to that institution, to be held In probate court in Montpelier on Thurs-day, December 30. A recommitment is necessary under the decision of the su-

reme court. These inmates were transferred either 10c Cigar—Now packed in boxes of 25 from the state prison at Windsor or the holidays. For sale by all first- from the house of correction at Rutland, by order of the governor or the prison return to Tules office.

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The school board of the town schools bearings will be held here. State's Atof Fair Haven have offered a prize of \$1 torney Gates made out the papers and per grade to the pupil making the greatest improvement in penmanship during be served.

per service there and created intense

The clergyman strongly criticized the impority of the board, who have refused by their votes to conform to the state licenses law by revoking the fifth-class licenses of the three Ratiand druggista recently convicted of selling liquor illegally. There was manifest approval of the discourse. He traced the history of the case, including the opinion of the city attorney, that the hiemess should be revoked, and declared the board of addresses gullty of a direct violation of the law. The names of the addresses named by Mr. Spence are J. J. Lalor, J. C. Brislin, Peter Mullee, W. H. Walsh, L. Miner and Caleb Buffum.

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Rutland Young People Were at Supper,

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new. 1 clock, I Prescott Organ, 1 sewing machine, 3 chamber suits, writing desk, mirrors, chairs, crockery, 3 feather beds, mattresses and bedding, pictures couch, 3 watches, 1 extension table and other articles too numerous to mention.

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